

The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 19

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. W. Grazer
Sunday December 8th
Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Celebrant
Right Rev. H. R. Ragg, MA, DD, Lord
Bishop of Calgary.
Church School 12:15 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
5 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-
iliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages
on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings
at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7:30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

TOMBOLA WINNERS AT ST. ANNE'S BAZAAR

Following are the tombola winners

at St. Anne's annual bazaar, held

in Columbus hall on November 27.

1—Ritchie Old, \$5 cash, ticket 57.

2—Mrs. Ben Hobson, 2 pair nylon

stockings, ticket 1092.

3—Matt Lieskovsky, \$5 cash, 1492.

4—Jack Tompkins, turkey, 1813.

5—Miss R. Marchuk, Cranbrook, \$5

groceries, 648.

6—J. Nabb, hassock, 1182.

7—Donnie Michalsky, magazine and

table, 1634.

8—Robert Lucetti, \$10 cash, 611.

9—Ethel Olles, \$5 cash, 727.

10—Louise Diamond \$5 dry clean-

ing, 1492.

11—Steve Perozak, crystal, vanity

set, 748.

12—John Schlosser, inlaid silver

fruit bowl, 843.

13—Danny Pagnucco, \$10 cash,

1430.

14—Donna Dypolt, Frank, \$5 cash,

ticket 21.

Mrs. J. V. McDougall, with ticket

614, won the comforter; and Mr. E.

Houze, with ticket 538, won the doll.

IT'S SMART to buy Max-
well House Coffee in the
Super-Vacuum Tin.
Vacuum-packed by the
Vita-Fresh Process, it's
just as fresh as when it left
the roasting oven.

TO REVOTE ON HOSPITAL

The ratepayers of the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal District No. 40 are to be asked to grant permission to the hospital board to issue debentures to the amount of \$275,000 to properly construct and equip a modern 60-bed municipal hospital. While no date has been officially set it is expected the vote will be taken in either January or early February.

When the original estimate was made in August, 1944, it was considerably believed that \$190,000 would construct and equip the building. Numerous obstacles have confronted the board almost from the outset causing serious delay in actual construction. The site, for instance, caused months of delay before it was finally secured. Sharp increases in the cost of material and labor has resulted in the construction and equipment coming up to another \$80,000, this being practically half of the original estimate of \$185,000.

The hospital board sought the sanction of the Board of Public Utilities for the additional \$80,000 debenture issue but this has been refused, the suggestion being made to either go to the ratepayers for their sanction to the increase or to trim down the original plans and build a smaller hospital for this large industrial area would prove inadequate and for that reason it is going to the ratepayers to sanction additional money to build a hospital that will be most suitable to the area's requirements.

Plans and specifications having been completed tenders were called for the construction of the hospital. Three tenders were received. Shogmut Construction (Western) Ltd., Calgary, was awarded the contract on a tender of \$292,998.00. This in itself was more than the total hospital budget of \$185,000 authorized by the ratepayers on Dec. 19, 1944. In addition a breakdown of the equipment required revealed a cost of \$70,000 making a total of \$273,000 approximately.

During the two years the provincial and elected boards have been in office, money has been spent and assets accumulated. Should the ratepayers sanction the additional \$80,000, actual construction of the hospital will start "the moment spring starts to thaw the snow and ice on the site."

During January the hospital board plans a series of public meetings in all centres in the area to thoroughly acquaint the ratepayers with the progress made and the reason why the additional debentures should receive their support.

MAIL T.B. MONEY TO AUTHORIZED DEPOSITS

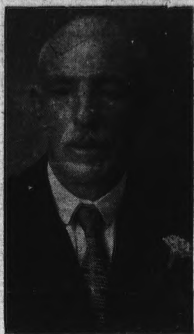
In certain Alberta cities unauthorized persons are canvassing Tuberculosis Christmas Seals from door to door and keeping the money.

In case someone should come into Coleman and pull off the same practice it is urged that householders immediately report the canvasser to the police. Christmas seals will be sent to many Colemans through the mail. The money for these seals should be mailed to the depot whose address will be clearly shown on the envelope containing the seals. In this district the Lethbridge Kinmen have charge of the campaign.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES

Early filing of applications for the family allowance by all parents not already receiving the cheques in respect of their children, is urged by the department of national health and welfare, in order to avoid congestion and possible delay when the new Income Tax regulations come into force. The department suggests to those who do not wish to receive their cheques until commencement of the calendar year, that they indicate this fact on the application forms. These forms are obtainable at all post offices.

PASSING OF ALEX FYFE



Alexander Fyfe, Coleman's grand old man, passed away peacefully in sleep at the local hospital on Friday evening at 9:30 o'clock in his eighty-fifth year. He was pre-deceased by his wife on August 17 last and had grieved her loss during the past few months. Due to his advanced age his health was none too robust and he had been cared for by his four daughters. It was deemed advisable on Tuesday of last week to remove him from his daughter's, Mrs. Dave Robert, home to the local hospital. His family were at his bedside when he died.

Born at Letham, Forfarshire Scotland, Mr. Fyfe attended school and grew into young manhood in his native town. In 1887 at Arbroath he married Mrs. Fyfe and their family of four daughters were born there. He was employed as a shepherd and watched over his flocks in the field before deciding to come to Canada. He was preceded to this country by his three eldest daughters, Mrs. George Ford coming to Balmaine, Ont., while Mrs. Irene Robert and Mrs. Alex. Morency came direct to Blairmore. In 1911 Mr. Fyfe came direct to Coleman where he gained employment at McGillivray Creek as stable boss, a position he held till 1916 when he took over a similar position at International holding this position seventeen years until his retirement at the age of 72. Mrs. Fyfe and youngest daughter, now Mrs. R. Oliver joined him in 1913.

Despite their advanced ages they often thought of Bonnie Scotland, their old homeland and immediately following his retirement he and his wife departed for Scotland, biding their family a fond adieu.

Once in Scotland however and having visited scenes of their younger days the severance from family members proved too much and they returned to Coleman to be once more among their family. They rented a home on Fourth street and Mr. Fyfe spent all his time in growing a flower garden and took great pleasure in watching his plants bloom.

Quiet natured, he was to be seen daily in the spring and summer mornings walking down town for his mail. He knew many and his broad Scottish dialect will be remembered by friends for a long time to come. Proud of his native land he took keen interest in the Caledonian Society which was last organized in Coleman by Rev. A. E. Larkie. In 1942 he and Mrs. Fyfe were honored by the Caledonians on the occasion of their fifty-fifth anniversary. Mr. Dave Gillespie, president, presented Mrs. Fyfe with a beautiful bouquet of carnations. During the festivities the honored couple led the Grand March.

Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Alex. Morency, Mrs. Dave Robert, Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. Roach Oliver; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren. Deceased was the last remaining member in his family, his last brother, predeceasing him a few years ago. Mrs. Fyfe was also the family.

Mrs. Ralph Smith and baby of Picture Butte and Norman Ford, Calgary Technical School student, were present for the funeral in addition to the other family members residing in the various Pass townships. The funeral was held on Monday

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A son, Douglas Kenneth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Thornton on November 24, at Karlner's maternity home.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. Ratko, of Calgary, formerly of Hillcrest, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Holy Cross hospital.

The members of the Busy Bee sewing club met last week at the home of Mrs. J. Brown, and this week at Mrs. R. Gardiner's home.

Mrs. T. Graig sr., of Pinche Creek, is visiting here at the home of her son, Mr. T. Graig and Mr. J. Craig.

Mrs. Earl McDonald and children, of Vancouver, are visiting here with Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Trommenger. Billy Trommenger who has been at the coast for several months returned home.

Miss Mary Strako, bride-elect, was the guest of honor on Thursday night at a miscellaneous shewer held in the Catholic hall. The large crowd enjoyed and evening of whist and bingo, after which a supper was served by the hostesses. After supper tables had been cleared, Mrs. J. Hartford presented the guest of honor with the many beautiful gifts, from those present, for which Miss Strako expressed her sincere thanks and appreciation. Hostesses were Mrs. J. Hartford, Mrs. M. Wain, Mrs. R. Anderson, Mrs. Bank, and Miss Edith Spence.

Mrs. W. H. Mosey, and Teddy were Calgary visitors the early part of this week.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. and Mrs. Ervin Feller, of Bellevue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Kathleen, on Sunday, December 1st.

Miss Harry Monday, of Vancouver, BC, who is now visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Monday, at Brockton, paid us a visit here on Thursday.

Since spending the summer and autumn months as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McMillan, Mrs. McArthur left on Monday by train for her home in Buffalo, NY.

Mrs. George Scott entered St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on Monday for an operation.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray in Calgary hospital on Saturday, November 30th. Congratulations!

Mrs. Victor Lewin, of Port Haney, is now paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy here.

Our deep snow is fast disappearing with the mild winter and soft chinook winds of this week. We're grateful! Cars are seen now on country roads occasionally following a blocking of highways with the recent heavy snow. For several days farmers came to town in sleighs and it was tough sledding for a while.

A truck and a Boston-bound passenger train collided at a grade crossing at Newburyport, Mass.

The truck driver and the train engineer confronted each other, but there was no exchange of sharp words.

"Hello son," said Charles Morrison, 63, the engineer.

"Hello pop," said Stanley Morrison, 39, the truck driver.

There were no injuries.

afternoon, services being held in St. Paul's United church with Rev. Dr. Magowan conducting. Hymns sung were the same as those sung at Mrs. Fyfe's funeral service, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages."

The pallbearers were also the same as those who officiated at Mrs. Fyfe's funeral: four sons-in-law, D. C. Robert, George Ford, R. Oliver and Alex. Morency, and two grandsons, Bonnie Fyfe and Norman Ford, on her side of the main family.

COST OF CONSTRUCTION

As all are aware the Pass is trying hard to get a modern municipal hospital. When the project was first started back in August, 1944, the cost of constructing and equipping a sixty bed hospital was estimated at \$185,000. Today the cost for the same building and equipment stands at \$275,000.

We are indebted to The Canadian Bank of Commerce's monthly commercial letter which deals with the subject of construction costs. Its survey is taken on a national basis and reads:

Cost of Construction

"The most complete cost study yet made is that recently completed by the department of reconstruction and supply, Ottawa. This valuable analysis was undertaken as part of an extensive survey of housing requirements, with the aid of engineers, architects, practical builders, economists and statisticians. The result of the cost study are summarized below.

Taking all factors into account—the increase in materials and wages, as well as the lowered efficiency of construction workers—total costs are estimated by the department to have gone up between 47 and 62 per cent from 1939 to 1945.

It should be emphasized, however, that the increases are national in scope. Considerable variations are apparent in different sections of the country. We know of points where building costs have risen 75 per cent over 1939. It should also be stressed that prices of building materials, entering into all of these calculations are those quoted in legitimate trade circles.

The present high cost and low efficiency of labor are due partly to pre-war and war conditions. During the period 1924-39 house-building activity in urban areas in Canada averaged 32,000 units per year, ranging from 50,000 in 1928 down to 14,000 in 1933. Work in the construction industry was highly irregular, with the result that young men sought employment, not as carpenters, stone-masons and bricklayers, but in other forms of endeavour. Thus the construction labor force, having failed to receive an adequate number of young recruits for fifteen years (less than 200 per year in the 1930's) became older with an inevitable accompanying loss in efficiency. By 1941, the last census year, 67 per cent of persons working in construction occupations were 35 years of age or over, as against 49 per cent of all persons gainfully employed. During the early years of World War II there was a tremendous boom in construction of war plants of all kinds, but the proportion of young men gained in the new labor force was low due to the requirements of the armed forces and more attractive working conditions in munitions plants. At present the construction industry is recruiting and training new men as fast as it is able, but the fact remains that the cost of building houses in Canada is increased by lack of sufficient skilled men. This phase will pass, of course, as the new recruits increase in experience and knowledge and take over from their predecessors.

SANTA CLAUS?

I wonder if it is the spirit of Xmas that does it? Or could it be that those "Xplorers boys" are really waking up to the fact that good behavior pays?

Whatever it is I know we had a very enjoyable evening at our last meeting. In place of going to bed with the usual headache after a session with these lovable, if high spirited scamps, I found I suffered from insomnia brought on by sheer surprise and delight at such an accident-free, slugging-minus meeting.

"Thank you" boys, may our future gatherings equal this one in pleasure and accomplishment.—Group Leader, Bambi sr.

If you buy, fewer will die—Buy and use Christmas Seals.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Hockey schedule 1946-47 season for the Footbills League is as follows. The first mentioned team being the home team.

Monday, Dec. 9—Stavelly vs. Claresholm; Okotoks vs. Nanton; Vulcan vs. Macleod; Blairmore vs. Coleman.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Vulcan vs. Okotoks; High River vs. Stavelly; Nanton vs. Blairmore; Macleod vs. Coleman.

Friday, Dec. 13—Claresholm vs. High River; Okotoks vs. Stavelly; Macleod vs. Nanton; Coleman vs. Vulcan.

Monday, Dec. 16—Nanton vs. Claresholm; High River vs. Okotoks; Stavelly vs. Macleod; Coleman vs. Blairmore.

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Claresholm vs. Vulcan; Blairmore vs. High River; Coleman vs. Nanton.

Friday, Dec. 20—Okotoks vs. Claresholm; High River vs. Macleod.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Vulcan vs. Blairmore; Stavelly vs. Coleman.

Monday, Dec. 23—Claresholm vs. Nanton; Macleod vs. Okotoks; Stavelly vs. High River.

Thursday, Dec. 26—Claresholm vs. Macleod; Nanton vs. Stavelly; High River vs. Vulcan.

Friday, Dec. 27—Blairmore vs. Okotoks.

Saturday, Dec. 28—Coleman vs. Okotoks; Nanton vs. High River.

Monday, Dec. 30—Okotoks vs. Macleod; Blairmore vs. Vulcan; High River vs. Nanton; Claresholm vs. Coleman.

Wednesday, Jan. 1—Macleod vs. Claresholm; Stavelly vs. Nanton; Vulcan vs. High River.

Friday, Jan. 3—Nanton vs. Macleod; Vulcan vs. Stavelly; Claresholm vs. Okotoks.

Saturday, Jan. 4—Okotoks vs. Blairmore; High River vs. Coleman.

Monday, Jan. 6—High River vs. Claresholm; Coleman vs. Macleod; Stavelly vs. Blairmore; Vulcan vs. Nanton.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Blairmore vs. Claresholm; Coleman vs. Stavelly; Okotoks vs. High River; Macleod vs. Vulcan.

Friday, Jan. 10—Nanton vs. Coleman; Stavelly vs. Vulcan; Claresholm vs. Blairmore.

Monday, Jan. 13—Vulcan vs. Claresholm; Macleod vs. Blairmore.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Coleman vs. High River; Blairmore vs. Nanton; Stavelly vs. Okotoks.

Friday, Jan. 17—Nanton vs. Vulcan; Macleod vs. Stavelly.

Saturday, Jan. 18—High River vs. Blairmore; Okotoks vs. Coleman.

Monday, Jan. 20—Okotoks vs. Vulcan; Claresholm vs. Stavelly.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—Coleman vs. Claresholm; Blairmore vs. Stavelly; Macleod vs. High River; Nanton vs. Okotoks.

Friday, Jan. 24—Blairmore vs. Macleod.

INCREASE YULE MAIL SERVICE TO PASS POINTS

The towns of Macleod, Pincher Creek, Bellevue, Hillcrest, Blairmore and Coleman and the cities of Fernie and Cranbrook are to have their mail services doubled during the Christmas season, post office authorities have announced.

From December 17 to December 24 inclusive, mails will be despatched to and received from these offices along the Crow's Nest Pass train travelling through to Yakk, which leaves Lethbridge at 9 a.m. and arrives from the west at 6:10 p.m. each day. Under this arrangement the points mentioned will receive two mail services per day, instead of one as at present.

The double-barred cross is the emblem of the campaign against tuberculosis.

Statistics Show That Canadians Spending Plenty

OTTAWA.—Heavy spending engendered by high wartime salaries is continuing in Canada and as yet there is no sign of any let-up, a survey disclosed here.

A Dominion bureau of statistics report on retail sales in September indicated that spending is increasing, possibly as a result of more consumer goods becoming available.

Prices board officials said the report—the latest available—was the best indication of what Canadians were doing with their money.

The officials were commenting on a Sydney, Australia, dispatch which said a spending orgy which came in Australia with the end of the war is petering out and people have become sparing both in their pleasures and domestic purchases.

A source in close touch with the business world said that "Canadians who have it still are spending plenty." A government official said that while Canadians were spending a lot of money on non-luxury goods they were also paying a good deal for entertaining purposes.

For instance, preliminary figures showed the apparent consumption of alcoholic beverages was 50 per cent. higher this year than in 1945.

Despite the expenditures, a chartered bank statement showed savings deposits still are rising. At Sept. 31 the savings on deposit totalled \$3,524,145,000 against \$3,465,731,000 at Aug. 31 and \$2,984,845,000 at Sept. 30, 1945.

A report on the sales of Canada savings bonds showed that Canadians purchased close to \$500,000,000 worth in the first 30 days after the issues went on sale.

The bureau of statistics report indicated that in September Canadians purchased more of just about everything, except shoes. Retail sales generally were 11 per cent. higher, but shoe sales were down two per cent. The Christmas season is expected to bring a market increase in retail sales and of spending generally.

STUDY NEW PLAN OF GRADING WHEAT

Board Of Grain Commissioners Investigating On Protein Basis

CALGARY.—The board of grain commissioners is investigating the possibility and practicality of grading wheat on a protein basis, Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, assistant commissioner of the board of grain commissioners, told the Alberta wheat pool annual meeting at its opening session here.

D. G. MacKenzie, chairman of the board, is head of the investigating committee, said Dr. MacGibbon.

If protein grading is established, he said, the present system might have to be discarded or the system retained with protein content added as a factor and perhaps new grades specified.

He said the present grading system recognizes protein content to some extent as it specifies a predominance of hard, red, vitreous kernels in the top grades and such wheat is usually high in protein. On the other hand where plebeian wheat is present it is penalized and that class of wheat is low in protein.

Grading on a protein basis would be injurious to northern districts, Dr. MacGibbon said, and particularly to northern Alberta.

There would be physical difficulties in operating protein grading and it would be more expensive, Dr. MacGibbon said.

Soil content and rainfall are major factors in determining the protein content of wheat, it was explained.

YOUNG VETERANS

Have Crowded Canadian Universities Anxious To Complete Education

OTTAWA.—Young Canadians who have swapped battle dress for campus gear now number more than the Dominion's whole university student body of pre-war days, it was disclosed.

Scattered in 29 universities from coast to coast, veterans pursuing college classes total 35,000, and the department of veterans' affairs said this number was expected to hit 40,000 next year as more complete matriculation studies. Included are about 2,000 former servicemen.

An official estimate said there were about 18,000 veterans in their first year at university, 12,000 in second year, 4,000 in third year and 2,000 in fourth. Another 1,000 are taking post-graduate courses. In addition, there are 800 Canadian veterans studying in the United States and 200 in Great Britain with the department's assistance.

Veterans enrolled in the University of Toronto total 9,700—more than one-fourth of registration in Canada.

Other colleges: University of British Columbia, Vancouver—4,700; McGill, Montreal—3,200; University of Alberta, Edmonton—2,900; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon—2,400; University of Alberta, Edmonton—2,300.

PRAIRIE FARMERS TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL CASH ON 1945-46 CROP DELIVERY

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon announced the completion of arrangements for the payment to prairie farmers of an additional 10 cents a bushel on wheat delivered in the 1945-46 crop year.

In a statement, Mr. MacKinnon said the adjustment would mean the distribution of more than \$23,000,000 to producers the prairie provinces but did not indicate when the payments would start.

The payment results from the new wheat price policy announced by the government last July under which the initial payment on wheat was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a bushel, retroactive to the 1945-46 crop year. The payment thus applies to producers who delivered wheat to the Canadian wheat board between Aug. 1, 1945, and July 31, 1946.

Mr. MacKinnon said the payment would be made out of the wheat board surplus on 1945-46 operations.

He added that producers would receive the payment through their local elevator agents. When the payment is made, the producers will surrender their 1945-46 producer certificate and will receive instead an official receipt which he should retain in case a further payment is made on board operations during the five-year period from Aug. 1, 1945, and July 31, 1950.

The original producers' certificates as surrendered by producers will be forwarded to the head offices of the elevator companies making the payment and later will be transferred to the board.

Mr. MacKinnon stressed that "under no circumstances" should producers send their 1945-46 certificates to the head office of the board as the payment would be made through country elevator agents.

He said the board now has made available to producers approximately \$128,000,000 during the last 30 months in payments in connection with the 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943 and 1945 crop accounts.

Noah used petroleum, in the form of pitch, in building his ark.

FAVOR PLAN

Manitoba Municipalities Approve Car Insurance On Compulsory Basis

WINNIPEG.—A resolution urging that automobile insurance be put on a compulsory basis and that it be issued and controlled by the provincial government was approved by delegates to the 43rd annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities here.

Other resolutions approved included one asking that the provincial government pay a portion of the liquor control commission profits to the municipalities as a grant to enable them to keep roads in repair. Delegates approved a resolution asking that the provincial government be requested to increase the legislative grant to an amount sufficient to pay 50 per cent. of the cost of rural education throughout Manitoba.

FISHERMEN HAPPY

All-Time Record Price Being Paid For Lake Winnipeg Whitefish

WINNIPEG.—Lake Winnipeg fishermen will receive approximately \$400,000 for whitefish produced during the past summer season, Resources Minister J. S. McDiarmid of Manitoba said here.

An all-time record price of 19 cents a pound will be the unit price for the 1946 catch, he said. The gross amount to be paid fishermen will be the highest in the 64-year history of the Lake Winnipeg whitefish fishing industry. Previous record amount was \$335,000 in 1945, when 15-cents-a-pound was paid.

SUITS ESPECIALLY VALUABLE

CHICAGO.—Benjamin Kolkey told Illinois police that a burglar broke into his home and stole six suits. He expressed hope the officers would find one of them, which he described as especially valuable. In one of the pockets, he said, was \$980 in cash.



CHARGED WITH CAMELESS DRIVING—Screen Actress Louise Albritton was charged with driving "negligently and carelessly" in a \$58,702 damage suit filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. Mary Spratly, mother of Margaret Spratly, 10, who suffered multiple injuries when Miss Albritton's car struck her Oct. 22.

NOT COMPULSORY

Poles in Canada Need Not Comply With Legation Call

OTTAWA.—Poles in Canada are not requested to comply with a call from the Polish legation here for a general registration of their home government, the department of external affairs said in a statement.

The department's announcement was prompted by a statement issued by the legation last week, calling for a general enrolment of all Polish nationals in the Dominion.

"It should... be clearly understood," the department said, "that under Canadian law no one in this country need present himself for registration at the Polish legation unless he wishes to do so. There is no law in Canada which compels anyone to comply with an order on the part of a foreign government to register at its diplomatic or consular offices."

Regarding former members of the Polish armed forces arriving in Canada, the department said it was expected they would remain in this country and eventually become citizens.

Canada's Wheat Beat World Food Problem

CALGARY.—Canada and the United States together, reportedly, exported 750,000,000 bushels of wheat, including flour, in the year ending June 30, 1946, George McIvor, chairman of the Canadian wheat board, said in an address to the Alberta wheat pool here.

This constituted the largest wheat export in any 12-month period in the history of the north American continent and in addition to these supplies of wheat, both countries supplied quantities of other grains for human consumption.

"It was this unprecedented effort on the part of Canada and the United States which broke the back of the world food crisis of 1945-46. The world food problem of last year—one of potential hunger and starvation—was reduced to a problem of inadequate rations in many countries... but the worst that could have happened did not materialize."

Transportation has determined the boards' attitude in regard to delivery quotas so far this year, he said.

"When navigation closes on the Great Lakes we will not have an adequate stock position in eastern Canada with which to provide for the requirements of our domestic mills and to provide for exports from Atlantic ports during the winter months. Two years ago we had 127,000,000 bushels of wheat in the east at the close of navigation. Last year we had 80,000,000 bushels. This year we will have 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels in the east at the close. To maintain even a moderate export movement from Atlantic ports from December to April inclusive, it will be necessary to rail a considerable quantity of grain from the west during the winter months. This again will represent a transportation problem of considerable magnitude."

"The main competitor that we have for available transportation has been the coal movement to and within eastern Canada. One cannot be critical of those who have sought to secure transportation requirements on a relatively large scale for a deferred movement of this commodity which was essential to the heating of homes and the maintenance of industrial production during the winter months."

"... Ever since sufficient wheat became available country points in Alberta, we have had a good car supply for shipment to the Pacific coast. This movement has been steady and at near maximum levels... In 1945-46 we shipped about 67,000,000 bushels of wheat through Pacific coast ports. We hope to do somewhat better this year."

Mr. McIvor said that under the circumstances of a current tight supply position and the possibility of future change in that position, the wheat board is continuing a policy of selling its wheat as rapidly as it can be placed in export position.

"Such a policy is reassuring to those countries which are obtaining Canadian wheat and flour in their time of need. It will also assure that Canada will not be over-stocked with wheat when the present sellers' market is over."

FEED GRAIN DROP

Agriculture Minister Gardiner Urges Eastern Farmers To Increase Production

NIAGARA FALLS.—Agriculture Minister Gardiner predicted a dwindling supply of western feed grains for eastern consumption and urged eastern farmers to increase their own production of feed if they hoped to maintain their present output of livestock and dairy products.

In an address to the annual convention of the Ontario Creamery Association, Mr. Gardiner observed that production of feed grains had been lower in eastern Canada in recent years than immediately before the war while output has been higher in western Canada.

CONTINUES POPULAR

People Know Canada Savings Bonds Are Good Investment

OTTAWA.—Subscriptions in the first month of sales of Canada Savings Bonds surpassed the amounts subscribed in the first and second war loans in 1940 and 1941, a survey disclosed.

From Oct. 14, when the Canada bonds went on sale, to Nov. 15, approximately 1,149,180 Canadians subscribed more than \$467,223,850. Subscriptions in the first war loan totalled \$250,000,000 and in the second \$324,945,000.

Biggest previous loan was the \$2,000,000,000 Ninth victory loan in 1945.

TOURIST REVENUE

TORONTO.—The Canadian tourist business increased 28 per cent. in 1946 in comparison with 1945 and probably resulted in 15 to 20 per cent. of Canada's foreign exchange, Leo Dolan, chief of the federal government travel bureau said in an address to the Advertising and Sales club.

X-ray pictures now can be made through one foot of steel. 2701

WINS NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Co-winner of the Nobel peace prize is Miss Emily Greene Balch, 73, a frail little woman who is undergoing treatment at the Newton-Wellesley hospital, Wellesley, Mass. "This is not an award to me," she said after reading the cable telling her of the honor. "It is an award to the organization in which I worked so long, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom."

\$500,000,000 In Gratuities Paid To Personnel

OTTAWA.—Former members of Canada's fighting forces have drawn around \$500,000,000 in gratuities and re-establishment credits, a survey of the services showed.

Close to 1,000,000 men and women have obtained benefits. It was shown with the army outnumbering the combined totals of the other two branches, both in number of beneficiaries and in the aggregate sum received.

The grand total involved to date—which includes applications already approved but not yet actually paid out—is approximately \$576,700,000. This is made up of \$462,850,000 in gratuities payable directly to discharged service personnel in cash and another \$83,850,000 in re-establishment credits, usable for the purpose of buying business equipment, household articles or the like.

Besides the total for re-establishment credits, further large sums have been paid out in putting veterans through college or technical training and in aid under the Veterans' Land Act. The totals for these were not available.

One-time army members so far have collected about \$300,000,000. The total number of cases approved for payment by the army is 568,333. Of these, payment has been made to all but 78,431, and these are being paid off now.

In the navy, 103,380 applicants—including some 6,000 Wrens—have qualified for a total of \$42,850,000 in gratuities. A navy spokesman said it was expected all applications would be cleaned up by the end of the year except for those serving in the interim forces, who would be finished up by about next September.

Former air force personnel have made 226,223 gratuities applications with a total payment of around \$150,000,000.

HONORS CANADIAN

Bust Of Sir Charles Saunders Unveiled At Experimental Farm, Ottawa

OTTAWA.—The man who developed the wheat that made Canada famous—Sir Charles Edward Saunders—was honored in a ceremony at the central experimental farm here when his bust was unveiled in a building bearing the name of his father, William Saunders.

Sir Charles, who died in Toronto 10 years ago, was best known as the developer of Marquis wheat, but also evolved other varieties such as Prelude and Garnet. He is credited with originating the first important steps in plant breeding in Canada, and agriculture department official estimate that his Marquis wheat has brought revenues of \$20,000,000 a year to the Dominion.

U.K. RATIONS TO CONTINUE

LONDON.—Indications that food rationing in Britain will continue for at least another 1½ years came from Rt. Hon. John Strachey, Food Minister. He told a questioner in the House of Commons that ration books through July, 1948, are being printed.

SHOES FOR GERMANS

BERLIN.—Britain is to provide the British zone in Germany with 85,000 pairs of shoes as it is possible that all shipments will be delivered to hard-hit areas by the end of the year, the control commission stated.



SCIENTISTS PLAN "ATOMIC EDUCATION" FOR PUBLIC—U.S. scientists have launched campaign to raise \$1,000,000 through public subscription to finance national educational plan on the social implications of atomic energy. Two sponsors of drive are Prof. Harold C. Urey, left, Chicago, and Dr. Albert Einstein.



FAMILY REUNITED AS PARENTS JOIN "WAR GUEST" CHILDREN—Together after six years is the family of Archer Gowing of Norwich, England. Daughters Beryl and Brenda came to Courtland, Ont., as war guests and Queen Elizabeth added the others to reach Canada recently. From left, Hazel, Beryl, Brenda, and parents.

The Blaimore Graphic

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 6, 1946

RIDING MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

When the Great Architect flattened out the prairie lands of Manitoba He did not forget to provide a playground for the millions who would eventually occupy these fertile plains. So he left a high plateau in a central location, 1100 feet above the surrounding country, dotted it with lakes and tamar, adorned it with green trees and flowers and pastures, enlivened it with the songs of birds, and turned loose in it many species of wildlife to roam and propagate in the protection of the forest.

In the course of time these fertile plains were settled and uncultivated, and poured forth their wealth in generous measure. Mile by mile the frontier was pushed farther northward. But wisely this natural playground high up on the Manitoba escarpment, called Riding Mountain, was reserved as a national forest and later established as a national park.

As might be expected this park soon became a popular playground for prairie dwellers. To its amenities were added recreational facilities including a golf course, hotel accommodation, bungalow camps, tourist cabins, camping grounds and summer cottages. More than 50 miles of motor roads and another 50 miles of secondary roads have been constructed, and more

than 100 miles of trails through the forest opened up. These forests, which have been under scientific management for more than a quarter of a century before the area became a national park in 1929, and cover most of the 1148 square miles comprising the park, are its chief asset.

As time went on the name Riding Mountain National Park became known throughout the length and breadth of Canada and across the border in the United States. Visitors who once enjoyed a holiday in this park came back again and brought their friends. First they came in hundreds, then in thousands, until all available accommodation in the park was filled to capacity. During the past summer nearly 100,000 visitors, mostly Canadians, entered the park rates making the accommodation problem more acute than it has been for many years. The pressure on existing facilities was extremely heavy at times and it was necessary to curtail somewhat the use of facilities such as electricity which is developed by a diesel plant within the park area. The plant was operated at full capacity during the past season but proved inadequate to meet the requirements of this popular recreational area.

The result of this increase in visitors means that more accommodation will have to be provided before the beginning of the next tourist season and consequently there will be a still greater demand for electricity and other park facilities. To meet this greatly increased activity and in the interests of the comfort and convenience of visitors, the federal minister of mines and resources, Hon. J. A. Glen, has announced that his department will build a power line from Erickson, which is the present terminus of the Manitoba Power Commission's line, to Wasagamung, the Park townsite.

Other less pressing facilities will be extended as soon as the supply of materials becomes more abundant. In the meantime campground accommodation is being prepared to take care of the increasing number who bring

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along their own camping equipment and spend their holidays under canvas or in automobile trailers. So popular has camping become, particularly during the past season, that a supervisor of campground recreation has been added to the administrative staff of the park. He will organize entertainment, hikes, rides, sightseeing tours, nature study expeditions, games, concerts, regattas, etc., and do everything possible to see that visitors thoroughly enjoy themselves during their stay in the park.

Like all other national parks in no reason why this popular play-

ground should not be handed down from generation to generation and in much the same state of natural unspoiled loveliness as the visitor to Riding Mountain National Park enjoys today.

Christmas Seals fight TB

Did you know that buttons or snaps sewn on with dental floss will stay on indefinitely?

This is from an exchange: The fellow with the smallest mind is usually the one willing to give somebody a piece of it.

Mr. Smith and the Legion...



Young Mr. Smith is going back to school. Young, only 27, yet pretty old for high school. It's going to take courage. But Mr. Smith proved his courage when he was Private Smith, a Bren-gunner. Young Mr. Smith is going to amount to something.

Behind him stand his Legion comrades. Proud of him and determined to see that he has every chance.

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Winter lubricants—
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Checking steering gear lubricant for correct grade.
Lubricating front wheel bearings.
Changing differential and transmission oil.
Changing the engine oil.

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Cleaning and tightening electrical connections.
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**EXPERIENCE OF ALBERTA TOWN
OF PONOKA PROVES VALUE
OF PASTEURIZATION**

Proof of the efficacy of pasteurization of milk is seen in a report received recently by Health League of Canada officials from the town of Ponoka in Alberta.

During a Canada-wide survey in connection with milk pasteurization, Ponoka officials reported a compulsory pasteurization by-law had been passed in the town in 1944 "following repeated outbreaks of undulant fever, and when it was found that two of the herds used in supplying milk to the town were seriously infected with Bang's disease." Bang's disease, or brucella abortus, in animals can lead to undulant fever, or brucellosis, in humans.

It was noted further that "since then no case of the disease has been reported."

From this report from Ponoka, it is obvious that pasteurization is a means of eliminating undulant fever—a disease the seriousness of which is not revealed in available statistics because of diagnostic difficulties. Un-

HAS NEW IDEA

Doctor Thinks Everyone Should Work As Long As They Like
CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The population of the United States, the statisticians say, will be 150,000,000 by 1980—and this number is expected to include 21,000,000 in the 65 and over age group.

Such a prospect brought an appeal by one medical expert that science should do something about the aged and chronically ill. Dr. Theodore Klump, former chief of the food and drug administration of the U.S. department of agriculture, believes that a man or woman should be permitted to work as long as they like.

"We can't plow them as we used to plow under corn, potatoes, tobacco, and little pigs," he told the closing session of the 74th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Klump said that in the past medical scientists have been more preoccupied with the diseases of youth and childhood, but that as a result "we now have an adult population that is larger in proportion than it has ever been before."

It promises to grow even larger as the years go by, he said, and by 1980, the 45 years of age and over group will compose 40.3 per cent. of the population with the 65 year old group at 21,000,000 or 14.4 per cent.

He said that science should go after such diseases as heart disease, coronary thrombosis, nephritis, arthritis and cancer—which are prevalent in the older-age groups.

Dr. Klump also warned of new problems arising out of the invention of new labor-saving devices which he said would "be on a scale never dreamed of before."

Just the same, he insisted, those in the older groups should be permitted to continue to give their wisdom and mature judgment as long as they are able to do so.

"Youth can loaf content with optimistic dreams of future achievements," he said, "but as we grow older the realities of life are more clearly seen and less easily denied, and as we approach 50 to 60, we can no longer derive solace from the pipe dreams of future achievements."

LINE WAS BENT

Attu, westernmost island of the Aleutian chain, is the farthest west of all United States possessions. Technically, it is in the western hemisphere, but international law bent the international dateline to the west of the island, so that it would have the same time schedule as the rest



ABANDONED IN TAXI—Montreal police are seeking the parents of this baby who was abandoned in a taxi on Wolf st., in Montreal. The child, seen with a nurse, is being cared for in a hospital while efforts are being made to establish its identity.

—SO VERY TRUE

One of two girls in a subway train was looking at a newspaper.

"I see," she remarked presently to her girl friend, "that Mr. So-and-So, the octogenarian, is dead. Now, what on earth is an octogenarian, anyhow?"

"I'm sure I haven't the faintest idea," replied the other girl. "But they're an awful sickly lot. You never hear of one but he's dying."

A device has been developed in Australia which automatically makes a scale map of terrain over which it is rolled.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT**WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD**

Southwestern Alberta sugar beet growers received \$10.57 a ton for their 1945 crops, it was shown.

The Swedish Academy has awarded Hermann Hesse of Switzerland the Nobel Literary Prize for 1946.

Alberta's 1946 wheat crop has been estimated by the provincial department of agriculture at 137,000,000 bushels.

At Sept. 30 deserters from the British army of the Rhine totalled 472, War Secretary Belenger announced.

During the war the British army used 40,000 horses, 120,000 mules, 6,000 bullocks, 10,000 camels, 5,000 dogs and 15,700 pigeons.

As a reward for saving hundreds of Christmas puddings threatened with destruction by fire 20 Bath firemen received a pudding each.

The Royal Military College at Sandhurst, England, is to be known as the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, with university status.

The Japanese government will take over operation of several coal mines to determine whether nationalization will increase lagging coal production.

Reflecting improvements in shipping facilities, Argentine corn again is being imported into Canada in large quantities, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

ROYAL STAMP ISSUE

JOHANNESBURG.—A special series of stamps, one penny, two penny and three penny, issued to commemorate the visit of the Royal Family next year, will be on sale from Feb. 17, 1947, it announced. The stamps, printed alternately in English and Afrikaans, will bear the likenesses of the King on the one penny, of the King and Queen on the two penny, and of the two Princesses on the three penny.

By Fred Neher**'SITE IS SELECTED**

Norway Erecting Monument to Memory Of Franklin D. Roosevelt

The site for Norway's monument to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt has now been selected. The committee has chosen a high point not far from Oslo's city hall overlooking the Oslo Fjord. Close to the proposed site rises Oslo's most famous landmark: the historic Akershus fortress. Over 55,000 kr. have already been donated toward the monument which is expected to cost over 200,000 kr., and a committee of outstanding public figures will soon announce the opening of competition among Norway's most famous sculptors.—Norway Information office.



CAMPUS QUEEN—Campus queen of western Canada is Marion Albert, 17, University of British Columbia, who was chosen from among eight contestants in Vancouver by three judges from Seattle, Wash. Miss Albert, the youngest and tallest competitor, a brunette, was chosen as 5,000 in Vancouver watched the competition which had two entrants from each of the universities of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba and Regina college, Saskatchewan. The contest was the result of a dispute over which campus had the prettiest co-eds.

WORKED TOGETHER 38 YEARS

MILFORD, Mass.—Some sort of a record might be claimed by two octogenarian barbers who have worked side by side for 38 years without a cross word—or a vacation.

PIGEON ATTACKS BABY
VICTORIA, B.C.—A tame pigeon which attacked a sleeping three-months-old baby, lacerating the infant's face and pecking at its tongue until it bled, was killed by the baby's father, C. Mireau, as it circled for another attack.

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"I'd like 11,506,651*
others to hear this"

"No post mortem!" warned Ida, glancing at Ruth. "The game's over. Besides, your husband looks as though he has something on his mind."

"I sure have," said Bill. "Only I'd like the other 11,506,651 Canadians to hear this too. To-day I got hold of some figures that made me proud of the business I'm in. We Canadians now own more than 10 billion dollars worth of life insurance. And payments! During 1945 alone, the companies paid out about 66½ million dollars to widows, children and other beneficiaries. And another 95 million dollars was paid to living policyholders through natural endowments, dividends, disability claims, annuities and cash surrender values. That's what life insurance is doing for us Canadians."

"These life insurance benefits helped to pay off mortgages on homes, start youngsters off to college, settle older people into comfortable retirement. Countless families have thanked their stars for life insurance in time of need. Many, many others who are now building future security through their policies will be glad of it. But I want every living Canadian to realize the importance of Life Insurance."

Every life insurance dollar, while waiting to be paid out to its claimant, is working and growing in the service of the public, creating more jobs and more goods for more Canadians. Of that dollar about 57 cents is now invested in Government bonds, 5 cents is laboring for municipalities, 20 cents is building industries and public utilities from coast to coast, 8 cents is in farm and urban mortgages, another 5 cents is on loan to policyholders, 1½ cents is represented by real estate and 3½ cents is in cash and miscellaneous assets.

Life insurance not only grows in the scope of its protection, year after year, but is continually being employed for socially desirable purposes.

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their agents.
Population of Canada, 1941 census, 11,506,651.



Local and General Items

Christmas Seal your Christmas Mail.

Famous last words: "This windshield is pretty dirty, but I can still see okay."

People who put cigarette ashes in their coffee cups should be served their coffee in ash trays.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McAndrew at the Perry maternity home on Sunday, Dec. 1, a daughter.

Then there was the fellow who who started on a shoestring and worked his way up to a face slap.

George Short is back on the job following illness necessitating him being a hospital patient for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald left for Calgary on Tuesday to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. MacDonald.

Salesman Sam says that after a man finds out that a woman is no angel... he tries to ascertain to what extent she isn't.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, who has been visiting in Pennsylvania and other eastern states for the past three months, is expected home this week.

Right Rev. H. R. Ragg, MA, DD, Lord Bishop of Calgary Diocese, will visit the Pass this week end and will conduct Sunday services in the Anglican churches at Blairmore at 11 a.m. and at Coleman at 7 p.m.

Mrs. George Maniquet and young son, who have been visiting Mr. Maniquet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rae, and other relatives the past two weeks, will return to her home in Dawson Creek next week.

Mrs. G. Tonge, of Courtenay, BC, arrived in town Wednesday night for an extended visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Tonge. She is accompanied by her great-granddaughter, Miss Beverley Ball.

The war is over, but there remains one enemy at home which will not be defeated until the last germ is dead. Tuberculosis killed nearly 6,000 Canadians last year. Do your part to help stamp out this disease by buying Christmas Seals.

The subject at Central United church next Sunday evening will be "What shall we do with our gifts?" a pre-Christmas sermon. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Alfred McKay and Mrs. McLeod. You are cordially invited to be present.

It is estimated that 60,000 people in this country have tuberculosis—nearly half of whom do not know they have the disease. They are endangering their lives and health of others with whom they come in contact. Christmas Seals finance the search for these "hidden" cases.

The unusual occurrence of a Calgary manufacturing plant shipping a product to the East took place recently when four large Vissac jigs, used for the washing of newly-mined coal, were sent to the Acadia Coal Mines at Stellarton, NS, by the Dominion Bridge Company Limited and Riverside Iron Works Ltd.

Manufactured jointly by the two companies at their East Calgary plants, the jigs are box-like affairs, weighing about 15,000 pounds and worth approximately \$10,000 apiece. Two more, destined for the same company, are now in the progress of construction.

Calgary is the only place in Canada where the Vissac jig is made. It was named after its inventor, Gustav Vissac, of Vancouver, formerly general manager of West Canadian Collieries and, well known in western mining circles. Majority of mines in Alberta now use this jig, which has a washing capacity of 100 tons of coal an hour.—Calgary Herald

MANY ATTEND ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

A large number of brothers and friends attended the BPOE memorial service in the Elks hall last Sunday in memory of 29 members that have departed this life since the inception of the lodge 21 years ago.

The service included a few appropriate remarks by Exalted Ruler Bro. A. M. Bourne, and the memorial ritual by the officers of the lodge. After the opening ritual all joined in singing the ode, "Great Ruler of the Universe," which was followed by the hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," with the invocation recited by PDDGER Bro. Geo. Meffan.

Vocal solos and duets were rendered by Mr. A. McKay and Mrs. J. R. McLeod, and an inspiring and impressive memorial address given by Bro. W. H. Chappell. The service came to an end with the closing ceremonies of the lodge officers.

An alert copy-writer on a paper couldn't believe it—the reporter's story of the theft of 2,025 pigs.

"That's a lot of pigs," he growled, and called the farmer to check the copy.

"Was it 2,025 pigs that were stolen?"

The victimized farmer replied: "Yeth."

"Thanks," said the copy-writer and corrected the copy to two sows and 25 pigs.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

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